### Britain and U.S. Divided Over Undersea Craft

Considered Likely Extend-ed Discussions Must Be Had Before Agreement Is Reached Over Restriction

Legitimate, View Here

England's Delegates for Abolishment Entirely as an Improper Weapon

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (By The As eisted Press) .- Great Britain's antin of disagreement between the British and American points of view connection with future restricted

sed beyond any other in unofficial

roperly used are as legitimate a naval apon as battleships. No British arment yet presented has shaken that wiction, so far as can be told.

den submarines. There is nothing to indicate that it has presented or will greent any such proposal in a formal way. Failing that, however, the British will advance a project to limit the United States and Great Britain to grobably 45,000 tons each proposed by the United States. Coupled with the proposal will be a formal suggestion to limit the size of individual submarines, per the proposal will be a formal suggestion to limit the size of individual submarines, perhaps to 250 tons.

The American viewpoint rejects immediately both these suggestions.

The 90,000 ton aggregate limitation was derived from a study of American needs of the more than 40,000 nautical miles of coast line to be protected and of the need of the figer arrived at as necessary for defensive purposes and to round out the figure arrived at as necessary for defensive purposes and to round out the figure arrived at as necessary for defensive purposes and to round out the figure arrived at as necessary for defensive purposes and to round out the figure arrived at as necessary for defensive purposes and to round out the figure arrived at as necessary for defensive purposes and to round out the figure arrived at as necessary for defensive purposes and to round out the figure arrived at as necessary for defensive purposes and to round out the figure arrived at as necessary for defensive purposes and to round out the figure arrived at as necessary for defensive purposes and to round out the figure arrived at as necessary for defensive purposes and to round out the figure arrived at as necessary for defensive purposes and to round out the figure arrived at as necessary for defensive purposes and to round out the figure arrived at as necessary for defensive purposes and to round out the figure arrived at as necessary for defensive purposes and to round out the figure arrived at as necessary for defensive purposes and to round out the figure arrived at as necessary for defensive purposes and to round out the figure arrived at as necessary for defensive

American naval officers wholly disagree with the suggestion of the British that there is any inherent characteristic in submarines that makes them unamenable to the rules of eighting warfare.

An authoritative statement of British naval views obtained to-night disclosed that sircraft are not regarded by the British as having displaced capital ships in naval warfare. Aircraft have a distinct place in war, however, and it was said that even aircraft bombardment of cities might be justified because of the pressure such attacks exerted on enemy governments. The British spokesmen pointed out that bombardment of London and Paris from the air during the war had been affective in this way and it was indicated that the British delegation would not favor too sharp a limitation on aircraft operations if the question comes up at the arms conference.

By contrast the British position of abhorrence of submarines was explained as due to the feeling that the submarine was the British reply to the suggestion that the submarine was the Waspon of the weaker powers was that the weak had never been oppressed by the British navy when there were no submarines.

In typography and binding it matches the first edition of a quarter of a century ago—hand-made paper, full leather back, gilt top and deckle edges. Of the three editors of the first is see—Rossiter Johnson, John Denison Champlin and George Eggleston—only Mr. Johnson survives. He. James Howard Bridge and Clinton Scollard are the editors of the new volume. Mr. Johnson originated the idea of the collection.

The colophon, which is illustrated by George Wharton Edwards, carries this inscription by Mr. Johnson:

Since we wrote number one The vanished years are twenty-five. And of the gentle names thereon A short half hundred still survive. May you who take this later text. And of the gentle names thereon A short half hundred still survive. May you who take this later text. With eye undimmed and heart of youth. It is believed the volume will be eagerly sought by collectors.

Texans Honor Dr. Vinson the decidence of the propersion of the weaker powers was that the weak had never been oppressed by the British navy when there were no submarines.

French Senators Favor

French Senators Favor
Increase in Submarines

Naral Committee Advocates
Sufficient Submersibles to Saleguard Entire Coast Line
PARIS, Nov. 17 (By The Associated Press).—The naval committee of the Senate passed a resolution to-day advocating an increase in the number of submarines sufficient to insure the adoption of the resolution followed a long discussion, which was precipitated largely by Mr. Balfour's advocacy at Washington of a further reduction in the 90,000 tons permitted the United States and Great Britain each under the plan of Secretary Hughes.

We do the variety of Texas and a member of the board of trustees of the Carnegie Foundation, was the guest of honor at a dinner given last night at the Harvard Club by the University of Texas Association of New York. Dr. Vinson told of the progress the institution has made in the last six years, reporting that through recent bequests the university in Austin has extended its campus to 200 acres, which is now being surveyed by landscape architects.

A girls' dormitory, costing \$500,000, is now building, and the Masonic bodies of the state have appropriated \$600,000 for another. During the war there were 9,000 students constantly in training in the school of military aeronautics, the radio school and the engineering corps. The mechanical and radio equipment in these departments has been acquired from the government.

## The "Big Nine" Who Guide the Destiny of the Arms Conference



Left to Right-John Garrett, secretary-general of the Conference on the Limitation of Armament; Dr. H. A. Van Karnebeek, Minister of Finance of the Netherlands; Dr. Sao-K. Alfred Sze, Chinese Minister to the U. S.; Arthur James Balfour, Great Britain; Charles E. Hughes, U. S. Secretary of State; Aristide Briand, Premier of France; Carlo Schanzer, Italy; Baron de Cartier de Marchienne, Belgium; Prince Iyesatao Tokugawa of Japan; Count d'Alto, Portugal.

# Is Least Scrutable in Capital

Smiled Once Under Fire of Correspondents; French Lead in Monocle Habit; Pertinax Re-

ported to Wear His in Sleep

Many Gems Adorn

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So say Johns-Manville, who are expert authorities on the conservation of heat.

There is always waste in buying the standing committee of correspondents. Having accepted the challenge, Barry to-night issued the following call to the golf experts of the Washington and for the foreign correspondents, Lord Riddell and Joe Grigg have issued a challenge to American membrane respondents. Lord Riddell and Joe Grigg have issued a challenge to American prespondents. They propose that a team representing the foreign group at the correspondents. They propose that a team representing the foreign group at the correspondents. The time and course will be announced later. All who are ready to defend America against this invasion please notify Preston at once."

So say Johns-Manville, who are expert authorities on the conservation of heat.

There is always waste in buying the wrong kind of

There is waste in buying it at the wrong time or in the wrong way. There is waste in bad storage, and waste in unskillful handling in the fire box.

All of these multiple wastes can be cut down by calling our expert into consultation whenever you are ready to study coal values.

OWENS & COMPANY, Inc.,

Lord Riddell is the gentleman of the British delegation who has been receiv- Foot of East 49th St., N. Y. C.

he does so through an interpreter, al- cheeked colleen in a red tam o' shanter official of the United States next to Japs Visit Cotton Exchange

House to the various departments and Although they have not come in such number as the Japanese, the Irish are, nevertheless, with us. At 11 o'clock this morning an Irish dogcart drawn by an clderly horse and driven by a pink-rector of the Budget, is the foremost

Suspension of Navy Building Will Be **Pressed in Senate** 

King, of Utah, Announces He Will Demand Denby and Aids Be Summoned Before Committee Hearing

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—In spite of efforts on the part of Senate leaders forced to the front, according to Senator King, of Utah, member of the Naval Affairs Committee.

they had the Pomerene resolution for suspension of construction headed off, suspension of construction headed off, Senator King prepared to press the question in another form. He an-nounced to-day that when the Senate Naval Affairs Committee meets next

resolution to suspend construction and would further insist that chieftains of the Navy Department be called before the committee to express their views.

He will ask that Secretary Denby, Admiral Coontz, chief of operations; Admiral Taylor, chief of construction; Rear Admirals Sims and Fullam and others be called.

If the committee refuses to act Sen-

If the committee refuses to act, Senator King will carry the matter to the floor of the Senate for debate. Thus, it seems, the problem of immediate suspension cannot easily be side-tracked, except by adjournment of the extra session. The committee is not expected to accede to Senator King's demand.

demand.

Senator King's resolution directs the
Navy Department to suspend construction on all battleships and battle
cruisers which are now in the course
of construction, either at government yards or in the yards of contractors.

the does so through an interpreter, although the admiral understands English perfectly. Baron Kato certainly has the most inscrutable expression in Washington. His brow is high and rounded and finely lined. His cheeks hollow, his nose slender and his mouth tight in the life hones are high, his cheeks hollow, his nose slender and his mouth tight in the life his talking he blinks them constantly. Never a shadow of an emotion crosses his face. Never a shadow of an emotion crosses his face. Never a shadow of interpretation.

Only once has the Admiral been kender of the United States next to the President himself.

In addition to setting forth in detail the President himself.

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